Re Was Charged With the Authorsh Stories Against Hor Chastity, Which Caused Her Husband to Commit Suicide. LOCKPORT, Jan. 5 .- By section 1,906 of the lode of Civil Procedure of the State of New lork, it is provided that "in an action of slanfor brought by a woman for words imputing inchastity to her, it is not necessary to allege in prove special damages." This has been the aw since 1871. A case arising in Niagara sounty was decided at the Buffalo Special Term yestermy by Judge Coriett, whose decision construes the language above quoted, and the case diself involves much that is strange and unusual in alleged facts as well as parties and surroundings.

From Dec. 27, 1876, to Aug. 28, 1887, Charles A. Mason and Ida A. Mason were husband and wife, living at the village of Charlotteville, eight miles north of Lockport. Mr. Mason was a man in good circumstances, proprietor of the principal store of the place. Three children of this marriage are living, all under ten years of age. Mrs. Mason frequently assisted in the store, selling goods at the counter, and John B. Colliton, a married man over 40 years of age.

was employed as clerk.

Down to June, 1887, the marital relations of Mr. and Mrs. Mason had always been pleasant and satisfactory. Then stories began to circulate about the village very derogatory to the good name of the lady. To use a common exon, gossip of this kind was "in the air." In Chariotteville, as in most small rural places, al and gossip, once started, spread and thrives and so it was in this case. The stories d the ear of the husband some time after he whole village had been filled with them, and of course produced trouble. Upon seeking os the author of the reports Mr. Mason failed to find him or her, but was told that what was charged against his wife could be abundantly proved. The unhappiness of the Masons in-creased daily. The husband was not satisfied with his wife's strenuous and repeated denials nisconduct, but brooded over the situstion, and was practically alienated from her.

although they continued to live together. Finally, on the day last named, the two came to Lockport together in the same buggy, for the purpose of effecting some kind of settlement of the difficulty. Outside parties were called in, the troubles were freely talked over. the wife's denials were repeated, good counse

called in, the troubles were freely talked over, the wife's denials were repeated, good counsel was given, and the pair left for home in the atternoon with an excellent prospect of peace and happiness before them. A gentleman who was present tells your correspondent that Mr. Mason apparently became well satisfied that the stories were gross slanders, and started for home with his wife in that bellef.

The sequelshowed that he was not satisfied, and that his continual brooding over the reports and the excitement resulting from it had furned his brain. Half way between Lockport and Charlotteville he stopped the horse, immed out, and drawing a pistol fired a bullet late his head. He died from the effects of this wound three days not experience Mrs. Mason determined to vindicate her character in an action at law. Her counsel, John F. Pound, spent some days in and about Charlotteville in the effort to trace the stories back to their author, and tells of some rather queer experiences among the men and matrons of that village in his search for facts. The result of his investigations was an action in the name of Ida A. Mason, as plaintiff, against Thomas R. Stratton, claiming \$10,000 damages for def-smation of character. The defendant is a minister of the Methedist Episcopal Church, and was when the action was brought, as he had been for three years before, settled in the church of that denomination in Charlotteville. The complaint alleged that in the village, at different times in the months of June, July, August, and September, 1887, the defendant, "contriving and maliciously intending to injury plaintiff in her good name, fame, and credit, and bring her into public scandal, injury, and disgrace with and among her neighbors and others, and to cause it to be suspected and believed that plaintiff had been guilty of unfaithfulness to her husband and of improper intimacy with John B. Colliton, did utter to divers persons certain false, scandalous, malicious, and defamatory words.

The complaint charges the Bev. Mr. Strat

In rost of the store were down.

The complaint allowed no special damages. The defondant, by his counsel, David Millar, demurred, on the ground that no cause of action appeared on the ince of the complaint. In other words, that the language alleged to have been uttered by the Rey, Mr. Stratton did not impute unchastity to the plaintiff.

It was this question that was argued before Judge Corlett, who decided it in favor of the plaintiff, overruling the demorrer, and allowing the defendant to answer, on payment of costs. The brief verbal opinion of the Court e domarror, and allow-naswer, on payment of it opinion of the Court mehastity" to a woman, if was not necessary to lay been in flagrants de-cation as that stated in utterance of words as to be with auch relations with a man as wo unchastity, couple the was their mean an imputation of unclassity.

The defendant talks of an appeal to the General Term from this decision, and the trial on the merits of this interesting case may be yet none deformed.

PLE IN THE NINETBENTH.

It is the Cause of Stenland Relations Be-tween Two E-Combie Sergeants.

Police Sergeant Sheldon, who used to run a Sunday school before he joined the force, entered the Thirtieth street station house the other night, his fare radiant with a smile of expectancy. He had had a day off, and had spent the latter part of it attending a reviva moeting in the Willett Street Mothodist Church Though be gave up the bunday school, he still ngs to the church. The Sergeant went straight to the little room that opens just off the platform at which the Sergeant on duty sits at his desk. On the table in this little room packages sent from the Sergeant's cosey home are usually put to await his coming. When these packages are opened they are invariably found to contain home-made pie, pre-

pared by the Sergeunt's wife. When Sergeant Stellion reached the threshold of the little room he staggered backward and stared in blank astonishment. On the table lay the ruins of the broken package. At the table, knife and fork in hand, sat Police Bergeant Ferdinand Maximillan Schmittbercor. On a dish before him remained a few fragments of crust, Sergeant Schmittberger's nee beamed with a saile of contentment.
Sorgeant Sheidon stonds over to Police Captain Beilly's private room. The Captain was in there smoking a fragrant eight.

"Soe here, Captain," cried the Sergeant, indignantly, "here is a case of deliberate larceny right in the station house. Schmittberger has stoled my nie. I'll be blowed if I don't make a complaint to Superintendent Murray. This is the fourth time he has done it."

Soggeant Schmittberger seemed crestfallen Sagreant Schmittberger seemed crestfallen vien the Captain came in and gazed reproachuly at him.

It's all a mistake. Sheldon, my boy," he said tremulous tones. "I thought it was my

"It's all a mistake. She'don, my boy." he said in tremulous tones. "I thought it was my pie, henor bright."
Seggeant Schmittberger is very fond of pies, tones, and his wile sends him one from home regularly several times a week. They are usually left upon the same table that Bergeant Schmidtberger is very fond of pies, tones, and his wile sends him one from home regularly several times a week. They are usually left upon the same table that Bergeant Sheldon's pies are left on.

"I'm getting tired of these mistakes, Max." Forgeant Sheldon said. "They always happen when I'm hungry. Besides, that was a special holder up that my wife made for me. It's too continued his hat, I guess we'd better start a subscription and establish a pie bakery here for you and be done with it."

Out. Heilly stopped in as a mediator when the dispute seemed to be getting heated, and, by his diplomatic aid, peace was restored. Sorgeant Schmittberger arrecing to square things by making Sergeant sheldon a present of a silver-headed umbrella and adorting a mutual line of attack on future pies. All pies that are in the station house on hondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays are to be Sergeant Schmittberger's. Those delivered on Tuesdays Thursdays, and Sundays are to be Sergeant Sheldon's property absolutely, and Capt. Beilly streed to favor the preferring of a charge of larceny if either breaks this agreement.

"They are the champlon pie eaters of the department," the Captain explained afterward, and they have to be humored, bless emi"

BEMARKABLE POERR HANDS. Such of the Four Pinyers Held Pours and Four Eights Took the Pot.

SCRANTON, Jan. 5 .- A party of Scranton poker players, who are in the habit of having a quiet game together once a week, had a mo peculiar experience with the cards a few nights ago. There were four in the party, and they were playing their favorite game of draw with a ten-cent ante and a dollar limit. The game had been spiritless and not at all exciting for half an hour or so, when three of them got hands before the draw that were worth something, while the fourth man got nothing at all. The player on the left of the and the next man to him said they would take two cards apiece, and the player on his right said he would take a book just to keep them company. The dealer then dealt himself

two, and the betting began.
"I'll bet ten cents." the first man remarked, anconcernedly. The other three each raised it ten, and the first better made it all good and went them ten more. When it came around to the dealer the second time he raised them all a quarter, and they stayed in like little men and came back at him. For two or three times around a quarter was the highest raise. Then the man who had drawn the book, much to the surprise of the trio, went them ail half a dollar better, and they stood his raise like heroes, and for several times around the half dollars were put up with clock-like regularity, not one of the four showing the least inclination to call the others.

were put up with clock-like regularity, not one of the four showing the least inclination to call the others.

Finally the dealersaid he would observe the limit rule, and make the raise an even dollar, just to keep up the interest, and the other three responded with alacrity. Again the dealer raised them a dollar more, but that did not drive any of them out or force any one to call, and "make it good and raise you adollar" was the order for a number of times around, and the game was getting to be unusually interesting.

When there were between \$90 and \$100 on the table the man who had drawn the book hesitated a moment, but he made the regular raise, as did also the dealer. The bets went around until the pot contained usward of \$120, when the man on the dealer's left said:

"I'll just call you fellows. I've bet my last dollar and I want to know what you've got."

"I've got four fives," said the dealer:

"Oh. I can best you." said the daller: "I've got four sixes," and he threw them down.

"Them ain't good," remarked the third man, here are four sevens," and he stretched a big hand out after the money.

"Hold on, there!" exclaimed the drawer of the book, who had not said a word until then. "I happen to hold four eights, and I reckon they best anything any of you have got," and the four hands were spread out on the table. For a minute or two thoy all looked in silence on the queer spectaols, and then the dealer said:

"Well. I'll be d—d!"

"I've got enough left for a drink," said the

third.
"And I'll secon in the pot," blandly said the man who had taken the book just to keep them man who had taken the book just to keep them company.

Come to find out, the dealer had had three fives before the draw, the next man three sixes, and the third three sevens, and had each got the other one in the draw, while the fourth player had drawn his fours all is a heap. It was such a remarkable freak of the cards that all of them told their friends about it before they went to bed.

WIDOW ULRICH'S MURDERER

John Allen, an English Sailor, is Indicted, and Makes a Scene in Court. MONTICELLO, N. Y., Jan. 5 .- At the Deember term of court, which has just closed its session here, the Grand Jury found an indictment against John Allen for murder in the first degree in killing Mrs. Ursula Ulrich. Allen is a vagabond English sailor, about 25 years old, who had strayed into this country, and was at work in a sawmill near the village of Jeffersonville. His victim was a well-to-do

widow of advanced years, who had lived alone since her husband's death, and was reported to keep a good deal of money in her house. Allen coolly set about the crime by borrowing a shotgun of a neighbor, and starting out under the pretonce of hunting squirrels. He went directly to the house of Mrs. Ulrich, reaching there at about noon, and knocked at the door. When the old woman opened the door he shot her in the side, and finished the murderous work by beating her across the head with the butt of the gun. When sure that she was dead he ransacked the house, and found a small sum of money, but the most of the old woman's hoard, which was hidden in her bed, escaped his scarch.

The crime was soon discovered, and Allen, who had been seen ioltering around the house, was arrested. Some money found upon him, identified as having belonged to the widow, and the gun still stained with her bloed, were conclusive proofs of his guilt. He made a partial confession to his capters when arrested. His demeanor in prison has been that of a cunning, hardened, and dangerous criminal. He first made a desperate attempt to break jail, and would have got away had not a fellow prisoner heard him digging at the walls and warned the jailer of his operations. Sheriff Irvine has since kept him heavily shackled and closely watched. His next scheme for escaping punishment was by a plea of insanity, and for a week or more he raved incoherently and

vine has aince kept him heavily shackled and closely watched. His next scheme for escaping punishment was by a plea of insanity, and for a week or more he raved incoherently and contorted his features and clanked his chains in a simulated frenzy of madness. A judicious shortening of his allowance of grub brought him to his senses.

When Allen was arraigned in court to plead to the indictment for murder, his hardened demeanor showed that he was not unfamiliar with the forms of criminal practice. While the District Attorney was reading the indictment, wherein his name is given as John Allen, he made a scene in court by boisterously interrupting the reading and declaring that his name was "Jack" Allen, and insisting that the document should be corrected accordingly. When called upon to plead to the charge he coolly asserted his innocence and demanded that the Court should assign counsel to defend him, as he had no money with which to fee lawyers. The Judge assigned him counsel, who entered a plea of not guilty la his behalf, and the trial was put over to the next term.

Division of Common Council Patrouses.

The Democratic Aldermen had a caucus yesterday to distribute the offices. It was agreed to appoint Aldermen Divver. Storm, and Fitzsimmons, on the part of Tammany, and Aldermen Clancy. Mooney, and Oakley, on the part of the County Democracy, to make the division. The President, Vice-President, and Chairman of the Finance Committee are deemed to have their share already, without any of the patronage. It is understood that Deputy Clerk Mott will be reappointed on his merits. The other clerks are to get salaries varying from \$700 to \$1,000 each. ons, on the part of Tammany, and Aldermen

Cohnfeld's Warring Creditors,

Judge Andrews of the Supreme Court yesterday refused George H. Lichtenheim's yesterday refused George H. Lichtenheim's application for the appointment of a receiver for the property of missing Isidor Cohnfold, pending suit to set aside a conveyance of \$500,000 worth of personal property by Cohnfeld to the National Park Bank and others. He declined to enjoin the National Park Bank from proceeding against Coinfeld pending Lichtenheim's suit, but compelled the bank to file a bond of \$5,000, and he set Lichtenheim's suit down for trial in February.

A Block on the Elevated.

As an uptown train on the elevated road was moving away from the Fifty-niath street station at Ninth avenue last evening, it jumped the track at Sixtieth street and ran over to the down town track. For half an hour traffic was stopped. No one was injured, but the passen-gers were shaken up.

A Riceriess Horse in the Park.

Park Policeman Kassil, after being dragged some distance, captured a riderless runaway saddle horse in Central Park, near the corner of Fitty-ninth street and Eighth ave-nue, yesterday afternoon. The equestria, Harry Williams of 1,209 Broadway, was found lying some distance away but slightly hurt.

Docun't Any One Want a Fat Mant George Francis Weber of 102 Allen street. ho has been out of work for ten months, and can't get who has been only work at the resulting in spite of a place because he is fat, comes up smiling in spite of his extraordinary hard luck. He said gesterday: "Nerry day! get up and buy the morning papers. I read the "wants and start out early to answer them havey day! wais the streets for work, but they all tell me! I'm too fat."

Mr. Cohn Accepted 895 Fee. Before Justice Engle in Williamsburgh yes-terday Jacob Cohn, a marriage broker of New York, sued Mra Amelia Haristein to recover \$50, which Cohn demanded for securing a wife for Nrs. Hartstein's brother. Cohn testified that he had been instrumental in precuring Miss Thereas Copinus who has \$10,000 in her own right, for the bride, she is the daughter of a fauty dry goods denier of 301 Grand street. From the evidence it was shown that the marriage was astisfac-tory to both parties. Cohn shally accepted \$22.

The Pilat Glass Strikers Housis Firm. At a meeting of the Fiint Glass Workers' As-Act is mostly of the Fifth Chase works has a sociation of Brooklyn, held yesterday in Military Hall, at Scholes and Leonard attracts, Williamsburgh, the men determined to continue the atrike. The Executive Committee of the union are preparing a call for a mass meeting of the workers in Brooklyn and violaty. At the meeting the answer of the committee to the Executive Committee of the manufacturers' association will

A BRAKEMAN'S LITTLE GAME. Stealing Unpunched Ballroad Tickets at

BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 5.—Brakeman Pierson, employed on the Consolidated road, who ran with Conductor Edward Manning on the 12:40 noon express east from this city, has confessed to stealing unpunched passenger tickets out of the conductor's trunk and selling them at reduced rates to ticket-scalpers in New York. Discrepancies in ticket office accounts at the office of General Passenger Agent Hempstead revealed that fraud was being practiced, but where it was difficult to determine. Yesterday morning, on difficult to determine. Yesterday morning, on the arrival at New Haven of the 12:40 train from this city Conductor Manning was ordered with his ticket, trunk, and Brakeman Pierson to report at the office of Superintendent Shepard. Mr. Manning did not know what the object was, and when he saw a fresh conductor assume charge of his train and leave him behind, he thought his official head was surely coming off. Mr. Shepard stated the whole case to him, and went through the trunk to satisfy himself that no tickets in it were unpunched. He then put the case to Pierson, and his questions were so pointed that Pierson confessed, and went on to tell how he stole the tickets, and how it happened that Conductor Manning never missed them. On days with heavy traffic Manning would go through his train, take tickets, and shove them in his pockets without punching them, expecting to do it at his leisure in the baggage car, the same as all conductors do under the circumstances. After finishing his trip through the train Manning would get Pierson to punch, count, and place the tickets in his trunk, and Pierson would steal a dozen or so and sell them to the scalper. They would never be missed by the conductor—in fact, could not be. This game he played until he made over \$600. Pierson was promptly discharged and Manning put aboard his train again.

Descriting the Kulghts of Labor. the arrival at New Haven of the 12:40

Descring the Knights of Labor. DOVER, N. H., Jan. 5 .- The Mechanics' Assembly. Knights of Labor, has voted to surrender its charter and disband. It was once a prosperous labor organization. A special meeting of the assembly was held on Monday night to decide whether the money in the treasury (\$4.155) should be distributed among the members, now numbering 68, but numbering over 800 a year ago. Two-thirds of those present favored distributing the money, but Master Workman Millen opposed it, and, without entertaining the motion, adjourned the meeting until last night on account of the disorder. Before the meeting was called to order last night Master Workman Millen was arrested by the Sheriff on complaint of two officers of the assembly, who had brought suit for \$5,000 damages for libel in causing to be published in the Dover Times an article charging them with conspiracy to defraud the assembly. Those who were opposed to distributing the money were wild with excitement when they learned this, and denounced it as a trick of those who favored the apportionment. One of the members who favored the measure was called to the chair, and it was then voted unanimously to distribute the money.

Millen later on obtained bonds, and went to Assembly Hall, where he and his followers, in secret session, installed the new officers recently elected. This row resulted in the disbanding of the assembly. ent favored distributing the money, but

Sr. Louis, Jan. 5.—The seventh game of the balk line billiard tournament was played this afternoon between Thatcher and Charley Schaefer. Thatcher won by 165 to 101, easily outplaying his opponent at every oint. Thatcher's average, 5 23-28; Shaefer, S 17-28. The eighth game was between Cotton (200 points) and Donovan (150). Cotton won easily, although with a poor average, on account of the heavy rolling of the balls. rage, 634; Donovan, 3 15-31.

rage, 6½; Donovan, 3 15-31.

The first evening game brought together Eugene Carter and Frank Maggioli. Carter was handicapped to play 270 points to Maggioli's 290. From the third to the seventh innings Carter gave a pretty exhibition, making ouns of 10, 23, 73, and 31. Maggioli played peerly at the start, but in the seventh inning made 37 rice ones. Carter ran the game out with 12 in the twenty-third inning, leaving his opponent at 105. Averages—Carter, 11 17-25; Maggiolt, 4 13 23. start, out in the seven with 12 in the twenty-third laning, leaving his opponent at 105. Averages—Carter, 11 17-25; Magrielit, 4 13-23.

The tenth game was between Jake Schaefer and John Monida. Schaefer was favorite in the betting at 5 to 1. Schaefer 22, before he did the balls astride the lower line and worked them up the table, keeping one in and the other out of the line. He draws one ball to the cushion a number of times. Bringing it back almost perfectly. At 60 they broke badly, and he drove one ball to the lower cushion, bringing it back almost perfectly. At 60 they broke badly, and he drove one ball to the lower cushion, bringing it back into a good position. They broke again, however, and a clever exhibition of round-the-table shost followed. At 84 exhibition of round-the-table shost followed. At 84 the balls from and the Winard missed a long bank. In the eighth tuning Schaefer nursed the bails up to 50. Then they broke, but he gathered them again. At 80 they broke again, and up to 60 around-the-table shots were played. Then he gathered the balls in the upper corner and commenced.

Dr. John P. Seiler, one of the most popular ing, aged 43. He graduated from the University of

Pennsylvania in 1864 and at once entered the army as practice in Grantville, and ten years ago went to Harris-burg to succeed his father, an eminent practitioner, who had died.

1829. William Kaess, former Chief Engineer of the Fire De-estment of Poughkeetsie, member of the Veteran Firepartment of Poughkeepsie, member of the Veteran Fire-men's Association of New York, member of the Execu-tive Committee of the State Firemen's Association, and of the old Vounteer Fire Department of New York, died yesterday, agol 46.

Ball of Brooklynites of the Mystic Shrine, Members of the Kismet Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, recently organized, enjoyed their first annual ball last night at the Academy of Music in Brook-yn. The little of the Temple disabled in gas jets from the proscentum arch, and a military band and a full orchestra were hidden in the rear of the stage, behind a ban tra were hidden in the rear of the stags, behind a bank of plants and flowers. The galleries were cornamented with flara stands of arms, shields, banners, and Japanese lanterns, while red, white, and blue streamers floated from the centre of the roof. The Kobles of the Mystic Shrine wore red and black turbans. The grand march was ted by Alonzo Brymer and Wayland Trask, and behind them followed the Nobles in masks and Oriental costumes of varied styres and magnificence. At the close of the grand march the Kismot Temple Caravan performed some remarkable svolutions. Dancing began with the landers at 11 o'clock, and was kept up all night.

Animals for Barnam.

By the steamer Ludgate Hill, which arrived yesterday from London, Barnum & Balley received a number of wild animals for their menageries. There were two tigresses, two lionesses, one sipaca, one rebra, two kangaroos, a lot of monkeya, and some smaller animals. All were in boxas, and will be forwarded to the winter quarters at Bridgeport immediately. A previous importation consisted of giraffes, rhinceroses, hippopotamus, leoparda six kussian wolves, three ligense, a number of panthers, horned horse, eable and cow faced antelopes, nylichai, liamas, white dieer, black bod, and sea lions. The giraffes are the only one in this country owned by a show, their deleate nature determines how men from paying \$5.00 for the liam \$3 the steamers. Ohio and Werra, due here about an \$3 the steamers on the steamers of the steamers of the steamers of the steamers of the steamers. The steamers of t nyaroos, a lot of monkeys, and some smaller animals

\$100 a Week for the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott.

At the annual meeting of the Society of Plymouth Church just night, these trustees were elected for the ensuing year: O. A. Gager, M. C. Ogden, and H. the eneding year O. A. Oager, a. O. Oger, and the Chapin. Mr. Chapin was also appointed clerk. The total receipts hast year were \$31,592.98 and the Treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$1,918.25.

The action of the church in selecting the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott as temporary paster was ratified and proposition was made to fix his salary at \$109 a week, but it was laid ever until a subsequent meeting for the purpose of giving the trustees an opportunity to censuit Dr. Abbott

Dr. O'Rellly and the Medical Society. In November last Dr. James O'Reilly was expelled from the County Medical Society. Yesterday bublained an order from Judge Andrews of the Suprem Court requiring the society to show cause on the 18th inst, why it should not be compelled to reinstate him. He says that he had no opportunity whatever to see the charges, if there were any, or to answer them.

Mayor Chapta on Brevity. Mayor Chapin of Brooklyn listened attenmayor Chapin of Drobaiya listened atten-tively to what many politicians had to say yesterday concerning coming appointments of Commissioners, but said very little himself. As a warning to long winded visitors a conspicuous eard over the Mayor's chair bears this suggestive inscription: "Since brevity is the soul of wit and tediousness the limbs and outward flourishes, I will be brief."

A Coroner Will Examine It, Too. Michael Langan, a tenant in the teneme house at 202 Grand street, Williamsburgh, discovered a human arm in the cellar, and informed the police that a murder had been committed. Acting Capt. Sonce ac-cretained that teorge Leigh, a medical student, had brought the arm to his house to out and enay it. The arm was communicated and the Coroner notified.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

THE POPE CONDUCTS A BRILLIANS SERVICE AT ST. PETER'S.

Austria and Russia Still Trying to Arrange a Pacific Policy-Removing the Bodies of the Napoleous-France's New Scinters. ROME, Jan. 5 .- The Pope said mass at St. Peter's to-day for the benefit of the pilgrims remaining in the city. Thirty-four Cardinals and 189 Archbishops and Bishops were in attendance at the service, while the congregation consisted of 20,000 persons. The Grand Duchess of Tuscany was among the notable people present and occupied the place of honor. The Popelooked well, but at the cenclusion of the

mass appeared much fatigued.

The vestments he were were very rich. They were different from those worn at the jubilee mass on Sunday. After the service the Pope removed the vestments and ascending the sedia gestatoria was carried around the church amid cries of "Long live the Pope King!" The Pope was deeply moved by the enthusiasm manifested by the people. Perfect order was maintained outside of the church.

HE WILL BETRAY KING JOHN.

The Ablest General of the Negue Willing to Sell Out to the Italians, LONDON, Jan. 6 .- A despatch from Rome says that advices have been received there from Massowah to the effect that Ras Alula had offered to join the Italians, with 40,000 of his followers, on the condition that he be created King of Abyssinia in the event of the defeat of King John.

If this report is true it will not be regarded as surprising as the Kings of Abyasinia have been repeatedly betrayed by the most powerful chiefs and Generals under them. Ras Alulu's army is now guarding the northern part of Abyasinia between Keren and Asmara, and a recent despatch said the army of the King's son was nearing Asmara. He evidently intended to unite his force with that of Ras Alulu. This General has been foremost in the King's confidence for years. Hr. Winstanley, one of the latest travellers in Abysinia, who saw much both of the King and of his chief General, regards Ras Alulu as the ablest and, next to the King, the most powerful of the Abyssinians.

News Notes from Germany.

BERLIN, Jan. 5 .- Prince Ouroussoff, the Russian Minister at Brussels, denies the Cologns Gazette's charge that he is the author of the forged documents sent to the Czar. Prince Ouroussoff's friends say that the Czar retains his confidence in the Minister, and will not re move him from his post.

Dr. Schmidt examined the Crown Prince again to-day, and reports favorably on his condition. The Prince has been compelled to remain indoors on account of the bad weather. Emperor William has sent a reply to the new year address of the Berlin municipal authorities. In it he says that he has been deeply moved by the heartfelt sympathy manifested since the beginning of the Crown Prince's illness. The Aimighty, whose decrees are inscrutable, has placed a heavy trial over him and his house. Great has been the pain of the visitation which has kept the Prince so long a time from the full execution of his official duties and from his home, but the Emperor, together with the whole nation, believes God in His wisdom will order all things for the best. The exchange of views between the Austrian and Russian Governments continues. The aim is to arrange a concurrent declaration of the pacific policy of both Governments. Official circles are more hopeful for the maintenance of peace. It is reported that the Crown Prince will go to Cairo to spend the rest of the winter.

The Remains of the Napelcons.

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- Ex-Empress Eugenie has decided that the ceremony of the removal of the remains of Napoleon III and the Prince Imperial from Chislehurst to Farnborough shall take place on next Monday. By private request of the ex-Empress, none of the members of the royal family will be present, but the Queen will send wreaths to be placed on the coffins. After mass has been celebrated the coffins will be taken to Farnborough by special train. Only the ex-Empress and her usual suite will be present.

Burke and Kilpain Expected to Fight London, Jan. 5 .- A fight in England between Jack Burke, the Australian champion. and Jake Kilrain, in accordance with the former's challenge, will probably be arranged. Several English sporting men have expressed their willingness to back Kilrain and Burke.

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- It is now known definitely that the vessel wrecked near Waterford, Ireland, was the American ship Alfred D. Snew. Capt. Willey, which left San Francisco on Ang. 31 for Liverpool. The ship was lost in Herrylock Bay, off Arthurstown, at the en-trance to Waterford harbor. The bedies of the Captain and one of the crew have been recovered. There is no doubt that every member of the crew perished. The ship's papers have also been recovered.

New Senators in France

Paris, Jan. 5.—The triennial elections for rans, Jan. 6.—The triennial elections for members of the Senate are progressing to-day. The Departmental Senatorships are divided into three classes and one class (consisting of one-third of the Departmental Senators) retires by rotation every three years. Republicans and 21 Conservatives. Six second bottom will probably result in the retire of Republicans making the final result a Conservative gain of two seats.

Mr. Gladstone will Visit the Pope. Pants, Jan. 5 .- A despatch from Rome to Le Faris a. N. — A despatch from from to Le Faris says. Ar Gladatone having expressed a wish to see the Pope, the latter intimated that he would be delighted to meet the English stateman. Mr. Gladatone will be received by his Holiness with the cereinonial that is usually observed when non-Catholic visitors are admitted to an audience.

The Irish Rent Reductions. DUBLIN, Jan. 5.-At National League meetloublin, Jan. 0.—At National League meet-ings throughout Ireland the reductions of judicial renu have been declared insufficient. The Mitchelstown Board of Guardians has adopted a resolution declaring that it has no condence in the Land Commission. The votere flects the opinion of other Boards.

The Prince of Wales's Silver Wedding. London, Jan. 5.—The projected national cele-brations on the occasion of the silver wedding of the Prince and Princess of Wales moinds a public holiday and court and public fetes.

Accused of Killing His Parents. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 5.-Tom Buttsfield, a young farmer living near Palmyra, 25 miles west of this city, was arrested to-day charged with murwest of this city, was arrested to-day charged with murdering his father and mother. On Dec. 24 he brought home some whiskey, which, it is said, was poisoned by him and given on his parents. On last Sunday the father died enddenly, and her melt the mother also died. The motive for the curring the motive for the curring to unknown, unless for the purpose of securing the property. Buttsfield was married to an estimable young lady only a few days ago. The neighborhood is greatly excited.

She Was Not Hobson's Choice. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 5.-A young girl named

Rose Eddy, living near Hastings. Nsb., committed sui-cide by taking strychnine. She was in love with a Mr. Hobsen, but he deserted her to bank in the smiles of another, and the girl, brooding over her trouble, took her life. Threats were made against Hobsen, who left for parts unknown. Paper Money a Drug in Peru.

LIMA, via Galveston, Jan. 5.—The efforts of the Government to arrange the difficulties growing out of the superabundance of paper money being supported by the business community and the public is general, the Government has ordered that only specie payments will be accepted in the Custom House and public offices.

War in Passenger Rates. CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-The action of the Illinois Central in making a 2-cent-a-mile rate on 1,002-mile tlokels has raised a rumpus among the Western roads. It is said to-day that the Minuscota and North ceatern is preparing to put on said 1,002-mile tickets at \$21. If it does the other at Paul lines intimate that they will reduce the regular fare from \$11.00 to \$10.

Sennter Bock Renominated, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 5.—Senator Beck. who was renominated by the Democratic caucus at Frank-fort last night, the nomination being equivalent to a re-election, will be elected on next Wednesday. The nom-ination was made by acclamation, there being no oppo-sition. This will be Senator Sect's third term in the Senate, his second term expiring March 4, 1886.

Death of an Indicted Bank Cashler. CINCINNATI, Jan. 5.—Mr. Ammi Baldwin, late cashier of the Fidelity National Hank, died suddenly of paralysis this morning at his residence on Wainut Hills. Mr. Baldwin was indicated with the other officers of the Fidelity Bank, but his bond was piaced at \$10,000 and he was able to secure bondsmen, and has not been in jail. He was 56 years old.

A County Democracy Colebration. The County and District Committees of the County Democracy will celebrate the battle of New Orleans at Cooper Union on Monday night. There will be music by the Sixty-clinh Hagiment Sand and freworks, and Frederic E. Couders will deliver the joration. John E. Develin, Chairman of the General Committee, will preside, and there will be other speakers.

NEW TIMES IN THE BOWERT.

Even When We Have a Theatre Riet It's in Hebrew-German-Same Old Eggs. The present week at the Roumania Opera House, 104 Bowery, has been eventful, Since the Boumania opera troupe from Warsaw made its début last January there had been no variation upon the German-Hebrew jargon opera until Levy and Roth, the lessees, made a hange of stage managers last@Saturday. The actors, who considered that they had a partner ship right in the management and profits, would not submit to have one of their friends ousted and an outsider appointed without consultation with them. So, just as the curtain was about to rise on Monday night upon the opera Rashi" a score of the actors in the cast walked out of the theatre.

A light-comedy called "The Stubborn Daugh-

A light-comedy called "The Stubborn Daughter," requiring but four characters, was along on to the stage instead after an hour's delay and with improvised coatumes. A squad of police kept order in the audience.

The performance announced for the next night did not come off because the actors still remained away. Then sympathizers formed a large part of the audience. No sconer did the curtain rise than a loud rhythmic stamping began, and there was a succession of yells which drewned the voices of the actors. The air was filled with missiles of various kinds. Stones and pieces of wood hurled from below were answered from the gallery by a volley of stale eggs, baked apples, and potatoes. One young man was arrested. The noise of feet was kept up throughout the evening, being varied from time to time by orice of "Fire!"

On Wednesday night the house was closed and those who had bought tickets had their money refunded. This brought a crowd around the doors, and several panes of glass in the front of the theatre were broken with stones. Policeman McCafferty collared Josenh and Morris Schirmer, stones were found in their pockets, and they were fined \$5 each yesterday in the Tombs court.

The opera house was closed again last evening. A performance is announced for to-night. Last evening Mr. Levy said:

"Theopera house was closed again last evening. A performance is announced for to-night. Last evening Mr. Levy said:

"About forty Roumanian actors came here a year ago under contract for two years to somebody in Chicago, but the latter saw it was a losing investment and dropped the engagement after nine nights. The actors were all poverty stricken, and Mr. Roth and I agreed to lesse the present theatre for them, the troupe to receive 70 per cent. Of the profits and the lesses \$0 per cent. We first let the troupe manage thomselves, but they were jealous and quarrelled among themselves, and we finally decided to appoint a manager of our own last Saturday and take matters into our own hands. Several of the Roumanians remain ter." requiring but four characters, was along

Wrecked on Block Island.

BLOCK ISLAND, Jan. 4 .- The William H. Jourdan, a tern schooner, owned in Taunton. Bristol, R. I., went ashore on the southwestern part of Block Island at 2:10 A. M. on Monday. The telegraph line was down when she came ashore, which prevented wiring early reports

ashore, which prevented wiring early reports of the disaster, and no mail has left the island since the disaster until to-day.

The wind was blowing a gale from the southesst and a terrible sea was running when she came ashore. The men took to the rigging, where they remained eight hours before they could be rescued. They were taken off in the breeches buoy by the Block Island life saving crew after two most gallant but ineffectual attempts to board the vessel in the surf boat. Within a few minutes after the last man was safely landed the mainmast and mizzenmast went by the board, crashing through the forerigging, which the sailors had recently quitted, and in an hour the vessel was in pleces along shore. The rescue was witnessed by hundreds of people, and universal praise is given to the life saving crew for their skill and coolness. Capt. A. R. Haines was in command of the vessel, and his son. H. Haines, was mate.

Negroes Indicted for Lynching a White Man. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 5 .- The jury in the Pickens lynching case have returned a verdict implicating six negroes as the murderers of Waldrop, the white man who was lynched on Friday last for assaulting a negro girl 13 years of age. A white man named Eaton, one of the constables who had Waldrop in charge, is also indicted as an accessory to the murder. Public opinion in the State is decidedly against the punishment of the lynchers, as white people invariably lynch negroes charged with similar

offences.

From Clarendon county comes a story of another outrage. A white man named Pouncey attempted to assault a colored girl 7 seven years old, but was prevented by the girl's mother, who was attracted by the screams of her daughter. Pouncey after the discovery of his crime surrendered to the Sheriff for protection. His wife appealed to the negroes who were talking about jynehing him, and they agreed to let him alone on condition of his leaving the country. Pouncey emigrated.

Insubordination in a Collegiate Institute. PETERSBURG. Jan. 5 .- Since the removal of the Hon, John Mercer Langston from the Presidency of the Virginia Normal and Collegiate Institute by the State Board of Visitors, and the failure of the Board to remove Prof. W. H. Smith, teacher of mathematics, for alleged imhave not been altogether what they should be, and among the students there has been more or less insubordination. To-day ten members of the senior class, which is composed of four-teen students, positively refused to recite to Prof. Smith. The new President of the institute, Prof. J. H. Johnston, gave the students to understand that if they refused to recite to Prof. Smith they would have to leave the institute, whereupon the students packed up and left. The President says that he is determined to enforce the rules of the college even if he loses every student. The insubordinate students are from all parts of the State. have not been altogether what they should be,

A Train Runs Into a Street Car.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 5 .- When the street railroad tracks were laid in Pawtucket recently, the Providence and Worcester and the Boston and Providence Railroad Compathe Boston and Providence Railroad Companies vigorously opposed a grade crossing at Broad street. The matter went against them, however. This morning a Valley Falls and Lonsdale street car was on its way in just as the crossing signal rang to indicate the approach of a train. By the time the horses were on the track the car had nearly been brought to a standstill. Before the horses could pull the car clear the rear was struck by the engine, the rear platform being taken clean off and the rear quarter of the car smashed to pleces. Elizabeth Reilly was cut on the head, and complains of pain in her back.

Searching the Woods for a Missing Man. STEELVILLE, Mo., Jan. 5 .- David Miller, a farmer, left home on Monday to pay his taxes. He told his wife he was to meet a neighbor at an old house in the woods, who was to pay him an old house in the woods, who was to pay him some money, and that the neighbor told him to bring change for a \$50 bill with him. This Mr. Miller did, and he has not been seen since. The neighbor was also missing until last night, when he appeared at a farmhouse, asked for food, and sat by the fire all night, leaving at daylight. Hundreds of men are searching the woods and dragging the river. A suspicion that Miller has been murdered is gaining ground, and the Sheriff is out with a posse looking for the suspected assassin.

Booth and Barrett in Baltimere. BALTIMORE, Jan. 5 .- The sale of seats for the Booth-Barrett engagement opened this morning. A long line of men and boys had stood at the Holliday Street Theatre all night, and by noon the sales aggregated something and by noon the sales argregated something over \$6,000. The engagement promises to be the fashionable event of the season. As Mr. Booth persists in refusing to visit Washington. arrangements have been made for special trains to run from that city before and after each performance, and a large number of seats have been taken by Washingtonians. President Cleveland to-day sent his regrets at not being able to come over.

Senator Allison on the Tariff.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Jan. 5 .- Senator Allison who will leave to-morrow for Washington, said to-day that the party which had failed to do its share in speedily reducing the tariff taxes would lose in public favor. The necessity for some action was great, and Congress would be compelled to act. He did not wish to outline any definite plan, but said the parties were so divided that in order to reach any result mutual concessions must be made. He would be willing to repeal the tobacco tax and the sugar tariff and further enlarge the free list.

Copper Boosted Anew.

The copper boomers on the Metal Exchange, after a fortnight's rest, came to the front yesterday, and, with the aid of a rise in London and the downfall on the Paris Bourse of the chief bear on copper stocks, advanced Lake Superior copper 15 to 25 cents the 100 pounds. The sales were 1.460.000 pounds at 18%@16.40c on the spot 16.40@16%c for January, 16.60@16%c for February, and 16.55@18.65c for March deliveries. A PENE CHARITT BALL

More Than a Thousand Couples Banco for More than a thousand couples danced at the charity ball last night in the Metropolitan Opera House, and more than 5,000 tickets had been sold for the benefit of the Nursery and Child's Hospital. It is a feature of the charity ball that the dancing begins late. Down in the manager's room at half past 10 the lady man-agers, each wearing a blue and gold badge, were chatting with their escorts, who wore crimson badges. It was nearly 11 o'clock when ex-Mayor Cooper, with Mrs. John W. Ellis on his arm, led the grand march out on to the great floor, which was polished like a mirror.
In front of a scene from the "Huguenots" was "Charity" on gas jets. The wings of the

stage beyond the proscenium arch were draped to represent a white and yellow striped marquee. Upon a raised dais at the rear of the quee. Upon a raised dais at the rear of the house and all along the sides were divans and chairs for the dancers.

The most charming features of the grand march were twenty young ladies who last night made their first bow to society. These young ladies were under the direction of Mrs. Henry M. Day and Mrs. Oothout. After this procession had marched off on the big dancing floor, the strains of Waldtenle's lively polks. "Espirit," arose, and the long line of matrony and maids broke up into a dance.

There were twenty-four dances on the list. Mr. and Mrs. Berry Wall were in one of the boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Wall were in one of the boxes.

These directors and managers of the Nursery and Child's Hospipal were elected yesterday: Directors, Mrs. Cornelius Du Boia, Mrs. A. 8 Sullivan, Mrs. William M. Kingsiand; Treasurer, Mrs. F. N. Goddard: Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. Mith. Secretary, Mrs. C. P. Burdett; Assistant Secretary, Miss M. D. Van Winkle; Managers Mrs. Oliver Bronson, Mrs. Arthur T. Hissell, Mrs. A. E. Bateman, Mrs. Hdward Cooper, Mrs. Themse G. Caldweil, Mrs. L. C. Cowdin, Mrs. C. F. Chandler, Mrs. Go. F. De Forest, Mrs. I. De Groot, Mrs. W. C. Egieston, Mrs. J. W. Ellis, Mrs. T. Garner, Mrs. Chester Grinwold, Mrs. Goldweil, Mrs. Halcolm Graban, Mrs. Tomas Hickock, Mrs. And C. Ringsiand, Mrs. John W. Kohlsatt, Mrs. Edm. C. C. Ringsiand, Mrs. John W. Kohlsatt, Mrs. Edm. C. C. Femeroy, Mrs. D. Henry Smith, Mrs. R. H. Townsend, Mrs. Ashired Van Santvoord, Mrs. J. Hood Wright, Mrs. W. Seward Webb.

L'Amiette Mask Ball.

About the sides and balconies of the Lexington Avenue Opera House the Stars and Stripes and the broad tri-color of France were tastefully blended in festoons last night, at the caise L'Amitié. The stage in front of which Max Schmah's orchestra played popular selec-

Max Schmah's orchestra played popular selections, represented a subterranean scene, while the pillars were adorned with huge papler maché faces. The words "L'Amitté, 1888," in letters of gas jets hung over the stage. It was a joly cosmopolitan throng that hurried up the broad carpeted stairway to appear in the brilliantly filuminated hall.

Charles Ritzer, in a Charles IX costume, and his wife, in a toilet of Louis XIII., led the grand march. They were followed by President M. Meyer, Vice-Presidents E. Jacquet and M. Klee, Secretary E. Giradin, and Treasurer George Breiser, in historical costumes. The proscenium boxes were occupied by Spanish Consul E. Nanez, Greecian Consul Bonachi, and the French Consul. E. Truy. The wine flowed freely, and dancing at loclock was next to an impossibility. The feature of the evening was some fancy dancing by professional male and female artists from Buda-Pesth.

"I know of no spot where the wind gets the grip of you that it does around these corners," said a robust woman who, snugly tucked under the strong arm of her husband, was crossing Park row last night. "Seems to me if there is any wind stirring anywhere it is here." "There is just one place where the wind catches you, and does not let you go until you know it's there, and that is Battery Park," the husband replied. "No, we won't go down and find out. See, it is after 12 o'clock. Some other than?"

time."

The young weather sharp who furnishes this town's weather, and who is from the South himself, said he guessed that wind just off the water was a right smart bit celder than other cold wind, but all cold wind was very cold to him. He had an idea that it would be just the slightest bit colder to-day than yesterday, with year much chance of snow. not much chance of snow.

Tuscalous Favors Protection. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 5 .- The following preamble and resolutions were adopted at a loosa, Ala., on Wednesday night:

A petition to the same effect is receiving the ignatures of a large number of the citizens of

Suicide of Col. Cranford's Son. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Frank P. Cranford, the twenty-year-old son of Col. H. L. Cranford, a well-known contractor for asphalt street pavements, committed suicide this evening by shooting himself through the heart at his father's residence in Mount Pleasant, a suburb of this city. No cause is known for the act, as he was in business with his father, and had bright prospects before him. His body will be taken to Brooklyn for interment in Greenwood Compatery.

Moulders' Wages Advanced.

READING, Jan. 5 .- The Penn Hardware Company of this city, which employs over 250 men, to-day held a conference with its mould-ers, and agreed to advance their wages ten per cent. The increase of wages was unsolicited by the moulders, and gues into effect on Mon-day. The men signed an agreement, and are guaranteed work at this advance for one year.

The Manchester Scandal Cases. NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 5 .- In the Supreme Judicial Court to-day the trial of the case of John R. Stokes, the third of the Manchester scandal cases, resulted in a verdict of guilty, He was sentenced to three years in State's prison. Stokes was tried on the charge of adultery with Ella Brown, aged 15 years. A Novel Way to Discover Mineral.

DULUTE. Jan. 5.—While excavating for a sewer near the Bayview House, a blast was discharged which threw out several pieces of rock resembling first-class iron ore. One of them went through the roof of the hotel. It was picked up and carefully examined by experts, who say it is an eith a specimen of iron ore as is often found in the best mines. Miss Summerville's Divorce Suit.

Bijeu Buriesque Company arrived here this morning and went to Judge Garnet's court rosm, where the suit for divorce from her husband E. G. Chapman, which he will contest, will be heard. The charges on both sides are infidelity. Died from a Dog's Bite. An infant son of Mrs. Wesley Woodruff of East Summit, N. J., was buried yesterday. Mrs. Wood-

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-Miss Summerville of the

ran was bitten by a dog nearly a month ago, and she paid no attention to the wound. On Sunday her bitten limb began to swell and she was obliged to remain in bed. She continued to nurse her child, however, and it was said by the attending physician that its death resulted from blood pelsoning.

He Will Get Well. Edward Lally, a coffee agent, who lives in Jersey City, was found last night at Fifty seventh street and Sinth avenue suffering from laudanum poisoning. In Roosevelt Hospital coffee was given him as an anti-dote. When he tasted it he said he could sell better for Excents a pound. He will recover.

The Iowa Scanterial Contest. DES Mornes, Jan. 5.-Col. Hepburn reached the city to-day and opened his Senatorial campaign, but with little prospect of making any gains from Wilson Senator Wilson is an econfident as ever, and seems to have the nomination secured beyond a doubt. Abbe Chabert Sent to an Arriam.

MONTREAL, Jan. 5.—Abbé Chabert, charged with assulting a fouriers-year-old girl, was upon the advice of two physicians sent to the Longue Point Asylum by a police magistrate to-day. An Opera Company Disbands.

PITTBBURGH, Jan. 5.—The Marie Greenwood spers company played "Faunt" at Massilien Ohio, last night, and then disbanded. The members left for New York city. He filt a Newsbey. A clerk in the World up-town agency was ar-rested last night for striking a newsboy in the mouth with a ruler.

BROOKLYN.

The court of inquiry which has been investigating alleged irregularities at two recent auction sales at the navy yard, closed its labors yealerday and will submit its report to Secretary Whitney. The court its said, will report that no criminality has been proven. George Smith, alsa Tourman Fisher, a colored expert meak thief and burgiar, who is a well-known criminal in Boston, Providence, and other cities, was arrained before Justics Hamey in Brooklyn yesterday and was seatenced to the pentientiary for six years nine ments and twenty-five days.

CURIOUS FEATURES OF LIFE.

BUFFALO GIRLS SHOCKED BY AN AR-TIST WHO WANTED A MODEL

They had Answered his Advertisement, but Thought he was Merely Looking for Prot-ty Facco-Their Mothers Indignant,

These the was Mereity Leshing for Presety Fracts. Their Methers Indignata.

From the St. Losis Good-Democrat.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. I.—Henry Sharstein, the artist engaged to make the ille-size plastic figures over the boxes at Music Hail, has had a terrible experience in getting models. He wanted to bring out Saga and Einherfar, nude otheractors in the Norse mythology, male and female. He advertised, and had any number of answers from both men and women.

"The first young woman called on," said the artist to the Globe-Democrat reporter to-day, "was fairly pretty, and one could see that she was taxing every muscle in her face to look as bewitching and beautiful as possible. I fancied from the start that she did not understand fully what was expected of her, but I did not expect the storm that burst upon my head a few minutes later. I was shown into a room where her mother was, and at once proceeded to business. The mother looked at me very critically for an instant, and then began:

"Well, we saw your notice in the paper, and I told Jennie if she could make a few pennies by letting a respectable man painther face. I didn't see as there was anything wrong about it."

"That's all very true," I replied, "but that isn't all I want."

"Mercy on me; what more do you want?"

"Rercy on me; what more do you want?"

"Mercy on me what more do you want is mit all I want.

"Mercy on me what more do you want?"

"Mercy on me, what more do you want?"

"Augures, representing a male and female character in mythology. These figures must be taken from life, and my models must necessarily be nude. So you see—", but I didn't have a chance to see much more, for the mother was flying all about through the air, and the young lady was weeping as though her heart would broak. She go: up from her chair, and they oung lady was weeping as though her room, declaring that she never supposed that a gentleman could insuit a lady so b From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mr. Manuar Surprised by Laudlord Roselle From the Kansas City Times.

From the Kaness City Nimes.

Washington, Jan. 2.—It is related that "mine host" Roossle of the Arlington, who is an Albany man by birth and who had known Mr. Manning intimately for many years, assumed to remonstrate, but vainly, against the way the Secretary was working day and night. At last he determined to adout herole measures. So one night, shortly after 12 o'clock, he knocked loudly at the Secretary's door and was bade to enter. The atmosphere was stifling with cigar smoke and the thermometer registering over 90 dogreea. The Secretary was in his shirt sleeves, ditto four or five clerks, while the table held a mass of papers and documents.

"What do you want?" gruffly inquired the Secretary, annoyed at the intrusion.

"I want you to behave yourself," as gruffly replied Roessle.

"Why, great heaven!" the Secretary retorted, evidently jumping at the conclusion that a fluss had ensued elsewhere and that the landlord had mistaken the parties. "There is no noise here. What does this thing mean?"

"It means business," savagely replied Roessle. "I want those clerks to bundle up their papers and get out of here at once, It is after midnight, and here you are, teeming with perspiration, tobacco smoke so thick you can cut it with a knife, and working as if the safety of the republic demanded that you should kill yourself in this outrageous way. I have known you, man and boy, for over forty years, and I don't propose to become particips criminis in your suicide, nor do I care to suffer the injury to my hotel which your death and funeral under such circumstances would entail upon it. I want you to behave yourself, or else you must seek other quarters:"

The genial Secretary laughed aloud at his landlord's earnesteness, and directed the clerks to go home. Then the twain sat down and had a long chat over the situation, in which Mr. Roessie endeavored to point out the absolute necessity of confining the Secretary's official labors to the department, and with department hours. He also read a lecture on gastronomy, and too

Guarding \$1,000,000 Against Train Robbers From the Albany Bayress.

The will of Elisha Ticknor of Deimar and formerly an express messenger running between New York and Montreal was probated in the Surrogate's Court here last week. The will was made April 15 last, and Ticknor died Oct. 16. Deceased had been in the employ of the National Express Company about twenty-five years prior to May 19, 1884.

It will be remembered at that time the Montreal night express was thrown from the track near Coon's Crossing, on the Delaware and Hudson road, by a "wildcat" engine that had been turned loose at the Mechanicville yards by an svil-disposed person. Col. Ticknor was severely bruised by the concussion of falling packages in his car, but he manfully kept guard over his safe with his trusty revolver until relieved in the early morning by Route Agent Tunis N. Smith, to whom he remarked: "Here is my safe and my resignation." The safe which he had so faithfully defended against attack by train robbers, contained \$1,000,000 in gold, being transferred from Montreal to New York banks in exchange. Although it was afterward satisfactorily accertained that the locomotive was turned loose by a discharged yardman, who subsequently was convicted and sentenced to a long term in Dannemora for a similar attempt at train wrecking at Fort Edward, Col. Ticknor persisted in his resignation, and nover could be persuaded to go on his route again. In his business he had in his twenty-five years service travelled about 1.540,000 miles. He nover fully recovered from the shock and exhaustion that followed his ordeal with his safe filled with gold, though his fatal illness was pneumonia. The will of Elisha Ticknor of Delmar and

Mis Sister's Little Joke. From the Philadelphia Press.

A funny thing happened on Chestnus street yesterday. A handsomely dressed young lady was walking along rather hurriedly, below Tenth. Through the coil of hair on the back of her head was carelessly thrust a very pretty miniature dagger, made of silver, one of the present fashions of the sex. Behind the lady waiked a young man whose eyes rested upon the dagger from time to time. As they approached Minth street the young man stepped quickly up and drew the dagger from the lady's hair. She did not notice it, but a policeman did, and his brawny hand came down upon the young man's shoulder just as he was putting the dagger in his pocket.

"It's all right," said he; "she's my slater,"

"It ask her," replied the officer; and he hurried after the lady, the young man with him. Having overtaken her, the youth explained the matter, and asked his sister to tell the officer what a stupid mistake he had made. The lady appeared for a moment to be a little bewildered; then in a freezing tone she said: "I do not know him, officer; arrest him!"

The dagger having been returned to her, she walked quickly down the street, while the officer conducted the young man by way of Sansom street to the station. An hour later he was released, when there was a big laugh all around at the neat manner in which the sister had turned the joke on the brother—in which laugh, however, the brother did not join.

Her Hand to the Wrong Pecket. From the Chicago Heraid.

A laughable incident of the street was the one witnessed on Thursday afternoon in front of a jewelry store in whose show window was displayed a gorgeous array of gems and ornaments, all lying in a bed of whitest cotton. Among the throng gathered in front of this display were a man and his wife. The man wore a big ulster, with a wide pocket at either side. The day was cold and the nose of the wife needed frequent attention, which she gave it by reaching in her husband's ulster pocket for a handkerchief apparently kept there for family use. It certainly was a most convanient place. But in aluckless moment the husband left the wife's side and moved a little ways off, that he might better inspect a piece of jeweiry that had attracted his attention. The wife, unaware of his change of base, made some remark about the jeweiry, and then shoved her hand into the pocket of the uliarer that was by her table and brought forth a big and red handkerchief, which she proceeded to use without delay.

"Excuse me, madam," said a gruft-voiced stranger at her aide, "but that's my handker-chief, and—"

For answer the poor woman threw the hand-kerchief in the man's face, gave uttoratoge to a For answer the poor woman threw the handker-kerchief in the man's face, gave utterance to a little scream, and sought protection on the arm of the ulster to which she had been duly wed-ded. A word explained all, and a titter went round the crowd.